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Please direct this little girl to Yorkville Police Court, Fitty-seventh sheet, between Third and Letington avenues.

"What can we do for you, little girl?" inquired the roundsman.
"Shoot a dog," exclaimed Edith excitedly. He bit me, and my mamma gan taking the liniment internally, and

and paps are 'fraid I'll get hy-dro-phobia if the dog's not killed."

"Where did he bite you?" asked a
crowd of court clerks and officers who
saud that I was as much in the wrong
saud that I was as much in the wrong gathered around the little girl.
"Here, and here, and here," said

Edith, pointing to a scratch at the side of her right eye and two bumps on her head. "I went to Henry E. Kohl's grocery store, at 753 Third avenue, beforce lection day to buy some clothespins for mamma. A greenhorn boy in the store had a big black dog."

"What's a greenhorn boy" asked the listoners. the listeners.

"Oh, don't you know?" said the little girl in surprise. "Why, one who has just landed. Greenhorn boys act in New York just like they did in the lower tooth stuck just almost in my eye. The blood went all overthefloor The storekeeper stuck a piece of paper and mucilage on my head, and gave me a pear not to tell my papa. Dr.
Andrews had to fix my head, and every
bit of my hair is falling out. Will the
Judge go now and shoot the dog?
"When he comes back this afternoon

Go to Dr. Thomas S. Hoskins to get I'll tell him a voir dental work done. Oor, Main and man Muldoon. Water streets, Decatur, Iit. 21dtf Edith's father I'll tell him about it," said Rounds-Edith's father, in postman's uniform, having just finished his route, hurried

into court, and took his little daughter practicable man that warrants goods as up in his arms. "Papa," the child said, "you told me this was a place where people came to find out what to do. They won't tell

me anything here. They won't even give me a sample."

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How the Queen of Cerebral Stimulants Enslaves Its Victims. Notwithstanding all that has been said and written about opium and the evils resulting from its indiscriminate use, the habit still prevails, especially among women, to the extent that may be said to threaten the very foundations of our social system. Begun in many instances by the family physician who administers a hypodermic injection of morphine (one of the most insidious forms of opium) to allay some acute or, chronic pain, the patient is captivated by its medicinal effects. The feeling by its medicinal effects. The feeling of exhibitation and freedom from suffering that follows its introduction into the system is so great that the dose will be repeated again and again. Soon only a very slight pretext is needed, until at last the habitis formed and the victim of the syringe will resent to any ment to receive what now and the victim of the syringe will resort to any means to procure what now becomes necessary to her very existence. Should the physician discover the danger and decline to indulge the fancy of the victim, she will procure a hypodermic syringe and administer the doses herself. "I have known," said a Bracklus physician with lader where Brooklyn physician, "a lady whose whole side was a mass of sores from hypodermic injections of morphine." Dr. Skene, of Brooklyn, in speaking of morphine, said: "Its effect is the same whatever the way it is administered. Hypodermic injections, however, are more prompt in their action; hence more exhibitanting and fascinating to the patient. In acute and chronic diseases there are opium-eaters who are so in a sort of legitimate way, but that physicians should be exceedingly careful in the use of the drug is a point that is urged in all lectures touching on opium in its various phases. Mor-

on opium in its various phases. Morphine is the queen of cerebral stimulants when given in the proper quantities. It differs in one important respect from alcohol—the more you take of it the more your system can endure. A man can get drunk on the same quantity of liquor without increasing it, but with opium he would require more each time. It is this peculiarity which makes it so dangerous. Half a which makes it so dangerous. Half a grain has proved fatal, yet some opium eaters have gone as high as twenty to thirty grains in a day. Morphine should never be used hypodermically except in cases where the pain is so se

were that it is necessary to give the patient immediate relief, or where the stomach refuses to retain anything. If in a fatal and painful disease, where the patient takes opium of necessity, but prefers it hypodermically, and the doctor indulges the fancy, it is all right. But where recovery is possible a hypo-dermic injection should never be used. One important point in the morphine habit is that victims will go to any extreme to procure the drug and they lose all moral sense of right or wrong when it touches that subject."

"This fact is well illustrated in the

following case," said another physician:
'A lady in a distant city, connected with one of the oldest and best families in this country, was suffering from a disease which her physician could not, or at least did not, cure, but gave her morphine to keep her comfortable. The habit grew until she took eight to ten grains a day. Her friends finally sent her to me, and affer relieving her of her trouble I began the process of curing the opium habit. At last she became, as we both thought, entirely cured, but soon a slight craving for it reappeared and grew until, unknown to me, she succeeded in getting a supand hair in pretty locks stopped at the | ply, and was soon as bad as ever. The supply was cut off, the desire was successfully combated; and a year passed without her touching it or experiencing with a little bronchitis. I gave her a prescription in which was a little pare This she called for again and "I'm Edith Jonith Adams, eight years | again, taking larger doses each time old next January, and my house is at until she was on the verge of re-establishing the old habit. I discovered this, Roundsman Muldoon, who met her at torbade the use of the medicine, and

the door. "Mamma's sick, and papa's a letter carrier, and ean't get here yet, afterward, when I had almost forgotten ber, she same alone." joint. I gave her a liniment containing a small quantity of opium. When as sho was for giving her such a lini-ment. On all other points she was hone t and truthful, but in this partic-

ular respect she would do anything to get the drug she loved so much. "Morphine," said Dr. Francis Quinjendie solution containing sixteen grams to an ounce of water. The dose is about seven drops, and the effects last from two to three hours. Administered hypodermically, its effects are telt at once, and is consequently more old country. I said to the greenhorn boy: 'How funny your dog washes his face.' The dog flew up in the air right at me. His top tooth stuck in my head, and his lover tooth stuck in a process in the stuck in the st

ecr, living in an up-town flat, had a syringe of her own. She broke the needle, and I was called in to give her a hypodermic injection. I found her dull, torpid and nerveless, and prepared my syringe, when she said: Excuse me, doctor, but I will take it myself.' Thinking it a matter of delicacy I acquiesced, and she retired. She returned in a few minutes as active as possible, her eyes bright and her man-ner as animated as ever. She was 'so sorry she had broken my needle." had stolen it, and put her own broken one in my case. Her husband came next day with a new one, but of course I refused to receive it. The habit is a frightful curse," sadly ended the doctor, "and numbers some of our most brilliant society ladies among its

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state fair hold in Docatur they must hasten themselves. It will not come without an effort, and a good big ef

A coscantioner says that "the President elect's address is No. 45 Willett street, Albany, and it is a Democratic duty to write to him for miles and to give good advice, with shandant information, touching the offensive Reput hears, who must be speedly shoved ande for the conquering our of reform."

The legislative circus will re open at six o'eleak this evening, nominally, wi but the real perform ace will not bew) but the real perform are will not bebe gin until to morrow morning, when
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the control of the distribution of Constables Colo and Cox, who Mids the house will in all probability proand to carry out the beheats of the Democratic cancus by promoting the Wankegan slown to the position of permanent ringulater. The med ioine may have an ugly taste to some of the Bourbons - like Linegar but United States to suppress Rossa and bis they will all probably swellow it.

LEGAND STANDER, the newly elect ed Senator from Chiforms, came to the West in the latter part of the 140's and softled at the little lake shore village of P r Washington twenty odd miles north of Milwan ke , in Wisconsin . He was a yetting lawyor with some ability and some Aughstron, and in 1850 was the from per occatio candidate for District After noy, in Washington county, which uniformly gave on immense Detail gratio may crity on the governt ticket. but was hable to act queerly in regard to miner candidates. Stanford Was defeated by Engene S. Turner, who ran as an independent candidata for the same office, and herex pressed infinite disgust at the result ap"D a the country!" was his im-A pros ive remark, as he packed he entire each library, his other property and his vardrobe in a hear trunk, shortly from the election, and sturted Marchael erry Hora now a mag-Lasticon rateout milhonare, has been Lamiten or Governor of California, and will rain member of the next material Senate Mr. Turner lives at Port Washington, and is still a thrifty, well to do village lawyer.

A Women Can Not Climb stairs. Ha Chara Hella #12 But there are things which are

langerous for a girl to do at home n the presence of her admirer. Go Ing up stairs is one of them. the easy enough to descend with prightly grace, but I defy any liv

Pug being in skirts to ascend without iwkwardness. In the current play at Daly's The

unter two of the acts have for a scene funda interior, in which a broad stair teane leads directly back from the Hear.
The Chaineters go up and down

Incounted times. The women are en a Territorial form of government, inersonating fine ladies, and wear the Longot fachionable dresses.

Interest on the stage level they are objects for the instant limits estimable regard, but the instant unbey bogin to mount those dreadful tairs they become camele, elephants, Conthing that walks grotesquely with he he hind legs.

They wabble from side to side, heir clothes; they threaten to burst to enforce the existing laws. The munds has introduced in the Senate. beir corect strings; their joints and to refuse all customary action, nor's suggestion may not be expedion and the outlines presented by their spacks boar no resomblance to their islation is necessary for the proper put It is clear to my mind that nature

where intended that women should an upstairs, for I don't believe an angel, if feminine, could mount the iden stairs other than absurdly. in the market at B. Stine's.

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England.

AN ANONYMOUS LETTER. LONDON, January 26 .- The Scotland Yard officials have received an anony. mous letter purporting to give a full account of the conspiracy to blow up the Pallament buildings, the Tower of London and other public edifices, together with the names of the persons engaged in the plot and a list of the bulldings marked to proceed a restortion ordinary marked for destruction. While no reliance is pared upon the acousticy of the details contained in the laster, the authorities have placed under surveillance several of the persons named therein, and caused the cheek markloned to be carefully the place mentioned to be carefully watched Cummarham, the man arrested at the Tower Saturday, is still fined in the Whitechapel Police Station. CUNNINGRAM TO BE ARRAIGNED.

LONDON, January 26.—Cunningham will be arisigned in the Police Court to-day and oherged with causing the explosion at the Tower. The guard around the Whitechapel Police Station, where he is confined, has been doubled in of the riotons crowd which constantly surrounds it. Curses upon the perpetrato of the outrages are loud and frequent, and white the police are inde-tatigable in preserving order it is piala to be seen that the denunciations showered by the multinde upon the heads of the dynamiters find in their hearts a tacit

AN AMERICAN ROUGHLY HANDLED. LONDON, January 26 .-- On Saturday after the explosions, an American, passonger on a Northwestern Railway train from London to Liverpool, became involved in an alternation with some of his follow passengers who denounced the In tellow passengers who denotated the United States Covernment for permitting Roses to be at large and conduct his netritions operations at will. He was roughly handled and finally drew a revolver with which he defended himself until the train reached Chester, where he slighted, desming it dangerous to pro-oed further with his excited fellow trav-

CAN NOT LOSE IRELAND. LONDON, January 26 -The Standard ditorially says this morning that England can not loss ireland no matter what the dynamitards may do. Independent freand would threaten British security laily These outrages are not the deed of an Emmett or a Fitzgerald.

SLIGHT DAMAGE DONE. Losnos, January 26 .- The Parliament bullillings were surrounded by an immense crowd all day yosterday, and were strongly guarded by the police and military. No one was allowed to enter except members of Parliament and peers, and a few priv-

EDMUNDS COMMENDED. LUNDON, January 26 .- The Daily News balls Senator Edmunds' resolution as a step in he right direction, and says that something more is needed than motions like Bayard's.

The damage done to the structure is sortous, and can be repaired within a work or ten days. The debris is being rapidly removed, and it is expected that were injured by the explosion in the Par frament building

APRAID OF PARSELL LONDON, Juneary 20.-The Telegraph's editorial on the dynamite outrages says that the Government can not expect the good white it is track atraid to handle

CLAIMS FORWARDED LONDON, January 26 -The Dully News say that the United States Government has forwarded claims in behalf of American sutt ers in the Fiji Islands before the cussion of the islands to England in 1874.

NEWS EXPECTED. LONDON, January 25 .- It was rumored Lat night that the Government was in exposition of receiving important news oncerning General Stewart and his preson condition in Soudan to-day. The War Office has made public a dispatch recayled from General Wolseley at Kortl. He mys he heard nothing further from General Stewart. The reported capture of Ometerman by El Mahdl's forces, Wolseloy says, lacks confirmation and is

> The Boudan NOTHING PROM STRWART YET.

UMRO, January 25 .- Nothing has yet bern to and of the whereabouts or coudition of General Stowart, and the fallure to receive tidings of him causes much NO NEWS

LONDON, January 20. -Thousands of persons visited the War Office yesterday inquiring for news from General Stewart, guiding to a late hour last night nothing mid most instead and most install nothing

ADVANCE OF THE FORCES UNDER LARLE. General Earle's column, thoroughly provisioned and equipped, composing the artillery, cavatry and camel corps, started yesterday from Hamdab for Berber. The march is to be made by the way of Abu Hamed against the enemy, which in-Coust Stewart, and the fighting force of the Monasair tribe, under the command of Wadyamr, who ordered the murder of Coust Stewart, and the lighting men of the other tribes, under Moussa, assembled in war order at Riti. This is thirty-five miles above Hamdab, the starting point of to-day's expedition. Wolseley says both Wadgamr and Moussa boast that they are determined to give battle if so, an engagement between these chiefs and General Earle by would seem inevitable.

GOVERNOR KINERAD, of Alaska, does officials be authorized to act as an executive council, and that in conparrying into execution the Goverent, but it is evident that some leg

government of the Territory. A BLACK time for Cheap Charley for 7-dawlf the next thirty days. IMPORTED gents Underwear, the finest

soldiers who go with Earle are all in the best of health and spirits. They regard Stewart's battle last Saturday as a glorious victory, are proud of the achievements of their com-rades and auxious to meet the robels on their own account. Wolseley declares that the Arabs have been depressed by the news of Stewart's victory, and it effect has been so great and widespread that, in his opinion, it may properly be considered doubtful if Earle will meet with any serious opposition before reach-

TURNED TRAIFORS. Cateo, January 25 .- Information from an Arab source has just reached your correspondent to the effect that the force that attacked Sir Herbert Stewart at Abu that attacked Sir Herbert Stewart at Abu Klea was composed principally of Hassaneyeh Arabs, whose neutrality had been purchased by Major Kitchener through the agency of Sheik Saich, chief of that portion of the Kabbabish tribes inhabiting the western part of the Bayada Besert. The price path by Major Kitchener for the neutrality of the Hassaneysh Libe was \$85 000 cash the Hassaneyeh tribe was \$85,000 cash and the promise of 2,000 rides and exand the promise of 2,000 rifles and ex-emption from tax for ten years. The Hasseneych had sent five of their chiefs to Korti as hostages. This breaking of their engagement by the Arabs is considered very serious According to the dispatches received here in the because and by ulemas attached to the University Al Azhar, it is claimed the better of Abu King years claimed the battle of Abu Kies was a British defeat. The Mahdr's best troops

France

wore not engaged at Abu Klea. The Arabs are consident that General Stewart's forces will be exterminated as

soon as he comes in contact with the main body of the Mahdu's troops.

A PREMATURE ATTACK. Paris, January 26 .- Admiral Courbet telegraphs that the attack of the infuntry upon Kee Lung was premature and imprudent. The Chinese works were strongly fortified, and should not have been attacked until sufficient force had arrived to make success certain. The French loss was ninetecen killed and twenty-six wounded.

SAHA BERNHARDT SOLD OUT. LONDON, January 25 .- Mine. Surs Bernhardt has at last been sold up by to creditors. They have been dunning in ever since her return from America. Life grew so unbearable at last that Sira left the Rue Fortuny and moved to the Rue St. Georges. While she was dressing for Theodora at the Porte St. Martin the luctioneers at the Hotel Druot knocked lown her pictures, curios, hangings and furniture. The whole proceeds of the sale, which attracted littie attention, hardly exceeded 10,000f. Most things went for a mere song. It is suspected that all worth saving was bought by her friends, and will soon find the way to Sara's new apartment. The ladies who attended the sale seemed shy of buying. A sedan chair which once adorned the hall of Mme. Bernhardt's villa was sold to the Count Le Conide for 250 francs. Three skulls of celebrated riminals went for five francs apiece while a whole skeleton was given away for three france. The sad thought is hat Sara is even temporarly parted from her sara is even temporariy parced from her property. On the whole, she is little to be pitied. Her abode, though old fashloued, is princely; her rent to April, 1886, is paid in full. She has rid herself of duns, and has a prospect of making a million and a haif in America to comfor

Italy.

DINAMITERS DENGUNCED Roses, January 26.-The Italian news papers are unanimous in denouncing th dynamite outrageslia London andjunitedly express sorrow and sympathy with the British Government and the cordi-loving

> Belgium. A COLLISION.

BRUSSELS, January 26 .- A collision occurred yesterday between two trains on one of the steam railways in this city. Twenty persons were injured; several

Brave Words. Sr. Louis, Mo., January 25 .- This orning's Globe-Democrat has the following to say on the subject of the recent dynamite outrages in England. It voices | White yesterday to work on Milliken's the sentiments of the better elements in | Bend levee in Edison parish. Passengers

this city?
The Irish dynamiters are converting the American people from English haters into English sympathisers. No true American can ever entertain a friendly feeling for a cause in behalf of which seems like those of yesterday in London are enacted.

Death of George Eunkel.

BALTIMORE, MD., January 26 .- George Kunkel, the well-known and original im personator of "Uncle Tom" in Harrie Beecher Stowe's famous drams, died sud denly at nine o'clock last night at his res Idence, No. 63 East Fayette street. At the time of his death he was at the sup per table with his family, and was taking a stp of tea when his head fell upon his breast and he was a corpse. Dr. Hill states that death resulted from a rupture of a blood vessel near the heart, caused by fatty degeneration. Mr. Kunkel was born in Greencastle on January 23d, 1823 His first appendance on the stage was in 1814, when he joined in Philadelphia the "Virginia Niz imagale Serenaders," the everying M2 stingale Serenders," the first ministed troupe ever organized in this country. He was perhaps the oldest ministrel performer on the stage. In 1851, while Kunkel was playing Uncluded in Charleston, S. C., the City Council held an extra session and passed a resolution folloiding any colored person resolution forbidding any colored person

from witnessing the play. Fires in New York.

New York, January 26.—A fire yester terday in the stables No. 610 and 612 West Thirty-eighth streets, caused a loss to the buildings of \$4,000. Nine horses valued at \$3,000 were to burned to death. A tenement No. 283 Seventh street oc-cupied by a number of poor families was burned yesterday. A number of persons in the building had very narrow escapes for their lives; and two firemen named Henry and Connolly, while rescuing some of the inmates were severely burned on the face and hands. Loss to the building

A Deep Design.

PRESCOTT, ARIZ., January 24 .- Governor Tuttle's message to the Legislature favors the purchase by Congress from Mexico of enough of the State of Bonora to give Arizona a deep-water outlet for foreign commerce.

O'Donovan Rossa wage his head and looks mysterious as usual when asked if he knows anything about the latest dynamite explosion in London. The country had generalnot think that Alaska should be giv. ly thought him and his crowd londmouthed but harmless braggarts unas there are yet too few white set- til they began the landable work of tlers to make up a proper legislative cutting each other's throats. If, On the stage level they are objects body, but advises that the Federal however, they are engaged in more money from the ignorant among nection with the Governor they be their countrymen, this country is empowered to regulate the internal likely to speedily become too warm affairs of the Territory. The present for them. They can certainly find situation of affairs there is anything little comfort in the bill framed to but encouraging, as there is no power | meet their case which Senator Ed--Globe Dem.

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CAPTURED A HAT.

How a Woman of Strong Nerve Dealt With an Insolent Tramp.

Having Satisfied His Hunger, He Delib erately Proceeded to Take Possession of the Premises,

But a Well-Directed Bullet Caused Him to Change His Mind and His Position.

How a Woman of Nerve Dealt With as New York, January 25 .- An able-bod ied tramp knocked at the door of Mrs Archibald, of Castleton, Staten Island, and asked for food. He got a square meal in the kitchen. Mrs. Gordon and the hired girl were alone lu the house. After the tramp had eaten all he could, he pulled up his chair to the stove, upon which he put his feet. Mrs. Gordon intimated that it was a good time for her to go. He picked up a silver butter dish from the table, put it in his pocket and allowed with an oath he'd go when he got a good ready. Mrs. Gordon walked to ready. Mrs. Goldon walked to the pantry, picked up a pretty pearl-handled revolver she had there, walked pack unnoticed by the tramp, stopped up close behind him and sent a bullet through the crown of his hat. The bullet flattened itself against the chimney and fell at the tramp's leet as did his hat. The tramp umped up. He found Wrs. Gordon standing very still with the muzzle of the pis tol poluting directly at his eyes. said quietly: "The next shot will go right intough your oyes. It might kill you unless you put back that outter dish and get out." The tramp got out so sudden that he forgot his but with the bullet

MOUNTAINS OF ICE.

hole in it.

Imm nent Danger to Port Beposit from PORT DI. POSIT, MD., January 25 .- The condition of the river at Port Deposit last night remained unchanged, except that an immense body of ice had gorged between Carrett's Island and the canal, a distance of five miles, and become more compact. Reports from up the river indicate a general breaking up of ice. An Immense gorge (ormed on the dam at Columbia, Pa., causing a rise in the water of several feet at that point. Extensive gorges are reported at Cresswell, Sours Point, Turkey Hill and Washington, Pa., extending entirely across the river. An immease gorge is also formed at McCall's Ferry, twenty-one miles north of Port Deposit. The most danger is now of Port Deposit. The most stage of the apprehended by the breaking of the gorges above, which would precipitate the water and ice upon Port Deposit, and these with the mass of ice opposite Port Deposit would result in untold destruction. Every possible pre-caution is being taken to prevent loss or damage to property should the gorges break up, now apparently so inevitable. The Columbus & Port Deposit Railroad have moved all of their rolling stock from Port Deposit to places of safety Drake & Stratton, Bultimore & Ohio Rall ond contractors, had their stubles torn down and erected on higher ground to-day. The water has failer a few inches at Port Deposit, but is still several inches deep in the streets, and would require but a slight rise to again submerge the lower section of the town. There is much danger that the gorge will result in the general inundation of the lower sec-tion of Port Deposit.

THE LAST HOPE.

Convicts Strangthening Mississippi River Levees Against a Flood. NEW ORIGANS, LA., January 25 .- It has been raining here and throughout the Lower Mississippi Valley almost constantly for the past three days, and the news from the levees is not as encour-125 convicts were sent up on the steamer Bend levee in Edison parish. Passengers on the White say that work on Wilson's levee in Tensus Parish had been entirely abandoned on account of high A small break is reported in a bayou levee, also in Ten-prish There is some uncasiness Shipp's ba sas Parish felt in regard to Blawara lovee in East Carroll Parish, about forty-five miles above Vick-burg The levee is uncompleted and the backwater, coming up, interferos with the work. Major Richardson, State Engineer, has ordered that the convict force sent to Milliken's Bend be divided between that levee and Desona, which is equally as critical. Desona is in East Carroll, four miles below Lake Providence, and protects some of the best cotton plantations in the State.

FROM WASHINGTON.

A Note of Warning. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 26 -Minister West says that England has no animosity toward America on account of the dynamite troubles, but is justifiably indignant at the delay in passing suppressive laws against the manufacture of explosives. He remarked that there is no danger of an interruption of the amicable relations of the two countries and that the passage of the Edmunds bill will be very gratifying to the English people. "America must not imagine," said be. "that it will be exempt from the operations of the dynamite conspirators. The organization, infamous as it is, has an extended sympathy, which, it not checked, will command the active co-operation of all persons who are in favor of upsetting social order. England is not alone interested in exterminating the dynamiters—a fact that the United States will speedily realize, if it does not adopt a vigorous policy. The time may not be far distant when infernal machines are exploded in the crypt of the American Capitol as they were in the House of

Funeral of Mrs. Mathews. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 25,--The funeral of Mrs. Stanley Mathews, wife of Associate Justice Mathews of the Supreme Court of the United States, ocsurred yesterday morning from her late esidence. There was a very large at-

THE East India wheat crop of 1884 equals 244,000,000 bushels. Delhi is the Chicago of India—the great grain market—and the price of wheat delivered there is 80 cents a bushel. It costs 10t cents to transport it to Calcutta, against an average of 15 cents from Chicago to New York, and Calcutta is double the distance of New York from the European serious business than wringing markets. If the United States Consul at Calcutta is correct in the figures given above, India wheat will not prove a formidable competitor with our surplus for the European trade. The average production in India last year was nine and one-third bushels per scre; that of the United States, thirteen bushels per acre. - Toledo Blade.

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tendance of the friends and acquaint ances of the deceased. The casket was placed in the parlor, and upon it were strewn loose flowers. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Giles, of cinnati, assisted by Rev. Drs. Hitzer and Wynkoop of this city. ployes of the Supreme Court actel as pall-bearers, and seven Associate Justices honorary pall-bearers. A special car, bearing the remains and members of the family, left for Glendale, O., at two o'clock. A Story of Cyrus Field.

When Cyrus Field was in St. Paul he

said to a friend that he had not been here since 1851, when he came with his

wife up the river to visit the picturesque

capital of the then new Territory. He

was provided with letters of introduc-

tion from Washington people to Govern-

or Ramsey, H. M. Rice, H. H. Sibley

and others. But all these gentlemen

all old settlers well remember, was then

poking her nose on the high water

nto the door of Randall's (afterward

Captain and asked him if he was not

going to run his boat to the treaty

rounds. No; he had considerable

freight for points on the Minnesota

up there and return what would you

And how many passengers may I

A bargain was struck at these figures.

Mr. Field went to Goodhue's printing

office and had bills struck off and posted

all over town announcing that "the

commodious and fast-going steamboat,

Dr. Franklin No. 2, which was such a

favorite with the traveling public, would

start on Tuesday morning at ten

o'clock for the treaty ground at Trav-

erse des Sioux. Passenger fare for the round trip ten dollars." Between sixty

and seventy passengers availed them-selves of the cheap opportunity which Mr. Field's readiness of resource had

thus contrived to visit the treaty ground

and accompanied him and his wife to

the scene of that unique and memora-ble spectacle, where thousands of In-

dians were assembled to barter away

their heritage and surrender their hunt-

ing grounds to the progress of civiliza-

tion. Mr. Field accomplished his ob-

ject, not only without cost to himself but pocketed a profit of over two hun-

dred dollars on his ingenious venture.-

There are two good signs of the times in New York society. A multiplicity of weddings and an increase in those who work for charity are the tokens of a good season.—N. Y. Post.

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St. Paul Pioneer Press.

charge for the tripp"
"Four hundred dollars."

"Oh, a hundred, if you like."

take with me?"

were out of town, having gone to Traverse des Sioux, where Governor Quashed the Indictment. Ramsey and Luke Lee were negotiating Washington, D. C., January 26 .- By a treaty with the Sioux for the extinc direction of the Attorney-General, the intion of their title to a large part of dictments pending in the United States what is now the State of Minnesota. The steamboat Franklin No. 2, which Court at Atlanta, Ga., agaiest B. H. Camp, late acting Postmaster of that of. fice, were quashed Saturday. Investiga-tion demonstrated that the charge of em-Constans') warehouse, at the foot of the long flight of steps which then connected the plateau above with the landing below. Mr. Field went to the bezzlement was based upon an error in book-keeping, which has since been cor-rected, and his vouchers approved exceed the amount he was accused of appropriating out of sales of waste paper. Camp was assistant Postmaster at Boston until these charges were preferred against

The Balance of Trade-A Good Showing. Washington, D. C., January 26 .- Mr. Nimmo, Chief of the Burea of Statistics, reports that during the month of December, 1884, the value of our exports of merhandise amounted to \$91,294,810, or about \$3,000,000 a day. This has been exceded but twice before, viz: During the month of December, 1880, and the month of December, 1882. The value of our imports of merchandise during the month of December, 1884, amounted to only 842,139,804, and was less than during any previous month since the month of July, 1879.

Death of Roswell Grant—A. Safe Predic-

CHARLESTON, W. VA., January 25 .--Roswell Grant, aged eighty-five years, dled at his home, St. Albans, this county, yesterday afternoon. He was the last of a family of eight children, all of whom lived to an old age. He was an uncle to General U. S. Grant, and was born in Ohio. During the rebellion his sympa-thies were with the South, but he predicted in 1861 that the South would not succeed, because Ulysses, his nephew was on the other side and understood his business. Roswell Grant was a farmer, led a spotless life, with no enemies. He was married three times, and survived the last wife. He voted for seventeen

The Cost of Independence. Boston, Mass., January 26.-The financial statement of the Massachusetts Independent Committee of 100 shows that the committee spent \$17,989 in the State campaign and sent \$3,000 to the National Committee in New York. committee received by subscription \$21,988, and has a balance on hand of \$1,019 The Republican State Committee spent \$20,066 in the State campaign.

BREAKING WILL.

When a Woman Will, She Will Whether Her Husband Will or No.

A Wild Son, Disinherited by His Father, Breaks the Will and Takes Possession of a Great Fortune.

A Widow's Dower and Her Son. LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 25 .- A scandal was set affoat yesterday by means of an effort on the part of certain devisees, to sustain the will of the late Solomon Froman. Froman was an old and wealthy capitalist who died six months ago. Prior to his death he had accused his young and pretty wife of complicity in a conspiracy to poison him, and in his will he made no mention of her name. She of course claimed her dower, her right to which is not disputed, but yesterday she aging as reported last week. A force of knocked a hole in the will by offering in mon E. White Froman. If the parentage of this child is established, then the will, which devises all of Froman's estate to numerous relatives and filencia, amounts to nothing, and filencia. the buly is the sole heir to the vast estate. But Froman's devisees are not willing to let the property get away, and witting to let the property get away, and are rendy to contest the widow's claim upon the score that the child is not legit-imate. Late yesterday afternoon Laura-Goss, a legatee under the will, filed a long answer to Mrs. Froman's cross petition, which consists principally of a dehial that Mrs. Froman has ever given birth to a legitimate child by her deceased husband. It also states that the two had not lived together as man and wife for more than ten mouths previous to the birth of the child, and declares, in addiilon, that Solomon Froman was impotent a year before his death. The petition concludes by asking that the will be enforced and that the other petition be dis-

> A Prodigal Son's Baturn. POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., January 25. One of the most remarkable cases in the jurisprudence of this State has just been concluded in the Circuit Court for this district. Henry J. Fisher, Sr., Was a wealthy man of this place, and when he dled left property, real and personal, valued at \$200,000. Mr. Fisher had one son, named for himself. Young Fisher in his youth became wild, and, to an extent, reckless. He went into the Confederate army and was a brave soldier, being promoted for bravery on the field. His father was displeased with his course, and before his death executed a will in which the son's preregative as heir was entirely disregarded. The testator had endeavoted to entall the estate in accumulating trust before the investing of the entirety to a period be-yond which the law allows. Henry J. Flaher, er., now a lawyer practicing at the bar and residing at Chicago, where he is greatly respected, brought suit to deciare the will vold as to the disposition made of the property. The trustees of the estate, as well as the plaintiff, were represented by the best legal talent of the State. The case was stubbornly fought, but at last was decided in favor of Fisner who has just taken possession of his great fortune.

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During the balance of January.

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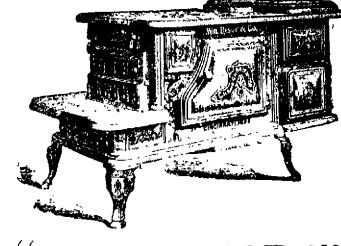
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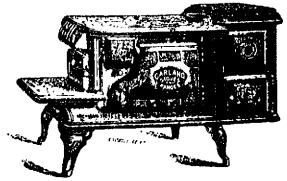
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MONDAY EVE., JAN. 26, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s. BURDETTE to-night.

"Bob" Burdette to night. Come opera Friday night.

Tun aldermen will meet again to night. THE Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will not be

open this evening—all are going to hear FRANK SIDDALL soaps and first-class

roceries at Peter Ullrich's, East Main LAURA DAINTY DEXT Wednesday night as Sincerity Weeks in "A Mountain

TELEPHONE Niedermeyer, on the Mound and order family groceries left at your

THE January thaw has been postponed The mercury was 10 degrees below zero at 6 o'clock this morning. More ice.

THE property owners on the old square have received notice of their assessment Payment is now due. The figures are given in another column. In a few days Billy Niedermeyer will

probably retire from the grocery business THE Sons of Veteraus will meet this

evening in (4. A. R. hall. The hour is 30 o'clock. All members are urged to be on time promptly. THE favorite lecturer, Bob Burdette,

will give Advice to young men at the opers house to night. Tay a load of the celebrated Howlett Coal, sold only by Geo, Ehrhart. Tele-

THE Scottish Bard's birthday annivereary will be celebrated to-night at the New Deming Hotel.

CALL for Schroeder's popular Bohemian cigars. They are sold by all leading dealers at a nickel each. Samples of the hard burnt street pay-

ing brick from the kilns of the Decatur Steam Tile factory will soon be ready for Fun. lots of fun, for old and young who

hear "Boh" Burdette's "Advice to a Young Man' to-night at the opera house. Gallery tickets 35 cents. THE Cerro Gordo people pine for a large tabernacie, a building that can be

used for a town hall and on festival occa-Tax degrees below zero at 7 a, m. to day, and 5 below at 11 a. m. Another cold

wave has struck us and the coal dealers continue to grin. REAL bargains in Haines Bros. pianos, Packerd organs and musical instruments

generally are now offered by C. B. Presott. Easy terms. HOWLETT Coal takes the lead-for sale

only by Geo. Ehrhart. Telephone 139, jan26-dtf THE ladies of the W. C. T. U. will vaate their room on South Water street, range to attend. Popular prices. Feb. 1st, and will locate in rooms over

the Cheap store on Merchant street. SUNDAY morning at five o'clock Mr. point seven miles south of Niantic to conduct the funeral of Mrs. Crawford,

Don't fail to call at Crosthweit Bros. stylish restaurant, 114 Water street, when you want a meal for only 25 cents.

HEAR"Bob" Burdette to-night. Gallery ickets only 35 cents.

A STYLISH and pretty roller skating 35 cents. ostume made this season is formed of maranth red and golden brown India cloth. The skirt has a band of natural beaver around the foot, the waterfall and the front of the very long apron tunic is bordered with the same fur and looped with golden brown satin ribbons at each side. The short Louis XIV, coat of plain golden brown India cloth has a shirred vest of amaranth red serge, and above this is a pelerine of natural beaver, with

muff and Rob Roy cap to match. What is it? Purks' Bite Whine Balsam? Whines' Purk Bine Whalsam? Bines' Whurk Biles Purksome?

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HOWLETT Coal, lump and nut, at Geo Ehrhart's coal and wood yard. Tele jan16-dtf

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Geo. W. Ehrhart.

Messrs. W. F. Busher, Issae W. Ehrman and W. T. Wells, appointed by the county court to make the special assessment of benefits growing out of the paying with brick of the old square, have completed their work. They make a report as follows. Property owners will be required to pay the sums placed oppoarte their names Andrew Rothfuss, 231/2 feet...... 141 00

Joseph Sutter, 9 feet... Heirs of J. E Roberts, 80 feet. Sarah C. Clokey, 19½ feet. Elizabeth J. Matheny, 19% feet... John Ulirich, 20% feet. B. Stine, 22 feet. John W. Priest, 76 feet Heirs of Jacob White and C. A. Carter, 20 feet..... Catherine Drohn, 18 feet. Arminda J. Eldridge, 22 feet... Charles Laux, 78 feet..... Ira B. Curtis, 2014 feet, . Charles A. Carter, 2014 feet 123 00

86,720 16 The Citizens' company was not assessed for the reason that a section of the ordinance granting the company privileges provides that they shall pave their right of way. There is some question as to what constitutes the right of way. The width is not stated in the first ordinance (on the old square and to the depot) but in the West Main street ordinance it is fixed at 8 feet. The \$787.50 charged against the street car company is on the basis of a 7-foot right of way on the

Total amount private benefits. .. \$3,432 00

\$2,500 86

Judge Smith arrived in the city this forenoon from Champaign and at 1:15 convened court. The case of The People vs. Frank Sullivan and James Clark was resumed, State's Attorney Vail making the closing argument. While waiting for tardy members of the jury, who probably had fish for dinner. Clerk McClellan called the names of citizens summoned to serve the remainder of the term as

jurymen, so that but little time was lost,

The court will continue to hear criminal

The Circuit Court.

A. O. Brewer, the baker, has decided to go ahead and have constructed one of those patent ovens such as he saw recently in Chicago. It will cost about \$800. The heating apparatus will be so arranged that the oven will be evenly heated for the 24 hours and can be used at any and all times. A Obsesse man will build

THE Ichabod Baldwin vacant lot at the corner of West Main and College streets, has been sold to John A. Swearingen for \$2,000. The lot has a frontage on Main street of 70 feet. Mr. S. may build a fine residence on that corner during the coming spring or summer.

The Drama. The Kentucky play, "A Mountain Pink," will be presented Wednesday evening by Miss Laura E. Dainty and her company. The piece is new on the stage in Decatur. It has met with marked success in Chicago and other cities. Ar-

A CITIZEN states that he is in favor of paving one route and as many others as possible to the depot, but when it comes one who will not fork over a dollar until the work is done. As soon as the street in front of his lots is paved, then he will pay, but not a day sooner.

Comm prepared to hold your sides, it the advice given to all who hear "Bob" Burdette's Advice to a Young Man" tonight at the opera house. Gallery tickets

DANIEL WEIGHL, B venerable resident of Hickory Point township, died on Sunday morning, Jan. 25th. He was past 80 years of age. The deceased was a native of Pennsylvania. He leaves many descendants in this county. The funeral took place this (Monday) forencon at Boiling Springs church.

Tex funeral of the late William Ballett. the young man who was frozen to death on Thursday morning last, took place is one who have any sympathy for or from the Christian church at Niantic Saturday afternoon, Rev. H. A. Barton, of no use for them and don't went to know ders promptly filled. Terms cash. 17-dtf Illiopolis, officiating. It was very largely them."

A GELEBRATED London physician has said that Kheumatism and Neuralgia are not clearly defined diseases, but rather results of diseases—physical conditions con-sequent on disturbances in the system. On this theory ATRLOPHOROS wins the distinct tion of a specific. When your muscles stif-fen and your joints swell you think the Rheumstism is there. It is no more there than the engine in the cellar is on the fifth story where it runs the loom or printing press. It is in the blood, which, surcharged with poisonous acids, deposits them at points where the circulation is impeded. Purify the blood of these poi-

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embroideries, carried over from last season, in odds and ends—in quantities of & to 10 yards-at one-half price. Before invoicing we mean to force sales, and we will be liberal with you-as we always are-and remnants will not be measured very carefully.
Big 18, 26-dawlw CHEAP STORE.

Lors of tue, Bardette to-night.

DUSTMAN & MEYER, the Live Furniture Deslers in Haworth Block, north side of City Park, have leased the room adjoining them, lately occupied by Miss Watson, and have connected the two rooms by an archway, making the handsomest and most commoditions furniture rooms in the city. They are both practical furniture men, well posted on styles and quality in their line of goods, and buying strictly for cash, are enabled to offer their stock at very low prices. Call and see their handsome rooms and their large and well-selected stock, and note their greatly reduced prices, and you can not fail in finding bargains.

Notices.

day, February 17th, arrayed in gorgcous oriental costume and presently for control manual costume and presently for a street scene such as carnot be with nessed anywhere in America except in New Oriens during the Marid Gras crush will make every one to secure rooms and hotei scoumodations at reasonable prices in desirable localities. A descour will be made to Pass Christian, Blloxi, the oldest city on the gulf coast, Bekuvoir, the home of Jefferson Davis, and shoble, the city of "Live Onks", where are yet to be seen trenches, earth works, and other reminders of the late warm, we shall do our best to furnish ample accommodations for this excursion, but must insist that applications for berths, accompanied by the price of same, be made to me not later than Feb. 2d.

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Notice. You can always flud the Latest Styles

There will probably be a special meeting of the city council to-night. It will be convened immediately after the

council in its conference as a committee of the whole shall have decided upon a payed route from the old square to the lepot. The aldermen in favor of the enterprise believe that the improvement can be made with comparatively little cost to the city. One plan is to assess property owners for benefits whose property does not abutt on the streets that are to be payed. For instance, if North street is paved east to Broadway and thence north. the coffin factory should be assessed to pay its portion of the cost; if Broadway is paved from North street south to East 117 00 Main street, then the Union Iron Works and the Decatur Furniture Factory, both a block distant, should be assessed their share of the expense, because each will have the benefit of the paved highway. John Hatfield & Co.'s mill, though some distance from the intersection of Broadway with East Main street, would on the same plan come in for a share of the cost of the paving. If this plan is adopted and rigidly applied, the city will have plenty of money to foot its proportion of the cost.

> it is Legal. The following query has been sent to

the Chicago Tribune by B. Stine: DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 24 -Editor of the Tribune:—Would you kindly inform me through your valuable paper as to the rights of the town or city councils to pass on ordinance to tax property holders for the entire amount of the cost for paving treets in front of their premises Has such taxation been death I legal by the Supreme Courts?

B. STINE. The Tribune answers that it is legal.

Wanted for Safe Blowing Peter Connelly and James Welseb, the wo bums arrested Friday night by Officer Helmick, prove to be hard cases They are wanted for blowing open a safe in the office of the coal company at Bunker Hill Wednesday, when they got away with \$100 in cash. They came to Decatur and after taking in the town they wound up by stealing a farmer's sled up town and driving it to the levee, where they abandoned it. They were arrested on a telegram from the Bunker Hill marshal. The officer from that place took the prisoner to Bunker Hill on Sunday morning. They had \$45 in their possession when arrested

State Fair Meeting.

There will be a general meeting of citizens at Montgomery & Shull's office Tuesday evening, Jan. 27th, when efforts will be made to secure the location of the state fair in Decatur for the next two years, if not permanently. If Decatur wants the fair her citizens must act in the matter, for it will be necessary to ϵx pend over \$10,000 in putting our grounds in proper shape to meet the requirements at the state board, and the money will have to be subscribed by our citizens. It is urged that there be a large attendance of citizens that the question may be thoroughly considered.

Poor Emms Bond. Emma Bond's father was in Taylorville Saturday and reported his daughter in a critical condition. One side of her body is paralyzed, and she cannot speak and is nearly deaf. She is now entirely helpless.

PERSONAL MENTION. Frank Deckert, of the Indianapolis

Sangamon county, was in the city to-day on legal business. Dr. J. H. Rice, of Niantic, and Dr Ellis, of Chicago, spent Sunday in the

Col. James H. Matheny, county judge of

Robert J. Burdette, of Ardmore, Pa., will deliver his lecture at the opera house Uncle Johnny Hanks, who split rails

with Lincoln, was in the city to-day. He navigates with the aid of two stout canes, Sheriff Foster left for St. Elmo this

forenoon to put the nippers on Jim Wil liams wented for hurgistizing the Scruggs store at Prairie Hall last fall.

It Makes Him Shiver. A Decatur Irishman, while speaking of are very strong.

Manager Haines has been successful in Manager Haines the devilish deeds of the London dynsmiters last Saturday, stated to-day that it made him shiver to think of the terrible outrage. "I don't approve of such work as that," said he. "Two wrongs don't make a right, and if there are any Irishmen in Decatur -- and I don't believe there dette to-night. Only 50 cents. appland that kind of work, then I have shaft or at Armstrong's drug store. Or

All "Played Out." "Don't know what ails me lately. Can't eat well—can't sleep wen. Can't work, and don't epjoy doing anything. Ain't really sick, and I really ain't well. Feel really sick, and I really ain't well. Feel all kind o' played out, someway." That is what scores of men say every day. If they would take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" they would scon have no occasion to say it. It purities the blood, tones up the system and fortifies it against disease. It is a great anti-bilious remedy as well.

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Bunnerrs to night; reserved seats for 50 eta at Curtis'. Go got one.

Bankers' and Merchapts' Mardi Gras Ex-cursion to New Orleans. The Illinois Central R. lt. will run & Bankers' and Merchants' Palace Car Excursion to New Orleans, leaving Decatur at 5.45 p. m February 10, 1885. Fare for the round trip \$17.60. Return tickets good for forty days Tickets for New Orienns and points in Florida and Texas, limited to June 1st, will also be sold for this train. His most Royal Highness "King Rex," followed by all his loyal subjects, will parade the streets of New Orleans, Tuesday, February 17th, arrayed in gorgcous ori-

Gen, Wost, Pass, Agt. 28d3twlt Do nor forget the Great New York Fire Store has been removed to No. 118 Merchant street, where the stock will be

sold chesper than ever. Pana Coal takes the lead; there is no better in the market; sold only by j23-dtf F. D. CALDWELL.

vs. Harpster for the office of circuit clerk of DeWitt county, the recount of the ballots at Clinton resulted in the finding of a majority of 15 for Harpeter. It took two days to complete the count, and a change of 14 was thereby effected. The result, as footed up by the judges of election in November, gave Harpster a majority of only 1. This is the first time for over 25 years that the office of circuit clerk of DeWitt county has been in Democratic hands.

Death of an infant.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunsley died at the family residence on East Prairie street at 11:30 o'clock Sunday, Jan. 25th. The age of the child was 6 months and 19 days, and it had been ill with lung fever for several weeks. The funeral will take place on Tuesday,

Jan. 27, Rev. W. H. Moore, officiating. Friends of the family are invited to at

Letter from Willis Pope. The following letter from Lincolnville, Kansas, under date of Jan. 21st, is from a former resident of Blue Mound township this county:

REPUBLICAN. We cannot do very well without it. We have had about two months of ery cold weather. The winter has been very hard on stock. The thermometer was down 🕿 legrees below zero. New Year's day in sunny Cansas. Hogs are worth 4 cents. Fat cattle ire worth from 4% to 5 cents. There are a great many being fattened here. I have about 0 head of Short-horns and have one fine Rose of Sharon that weighs 2000. I hought a young raised 75 gores of wheat and it was very good but have not threshed it yet. Wheat is worth from 45 to 50 cents: has been as low as 20 cents oer bushel. Some have been feeding their outle with wheat, in the hundle. Corn made about 50 bushels per acre; price 20 cents. Tell W. T. Moffett to give Editor Smith an other dig. Moffett's reminds me of old times. I suppose we have to stand a Democrat admin-

istration. There are not enough Democrats in Kansas that can read to hold the postoffices They will have to appoint all of their cierks Republicans. We beat the Democrats 60,000 majority, and did not half try. We noither elected Click nor St. John. I was very glad to hear that Carter Harrison did not beat Unc's Dick. I will close for this time, and remain yours, respectfully, WILLIS POPE. Revival Meetings.

Rev. Coultas announced on Sunday that the contemplated revival services will commence at the First Methodist church this evening. Evangelist Potter, of Chicago, will reach Decatur Saturday next, and will conduct the meeting for several weeks after that day.

The protracted meeting at the Christian church will be continued through the present week. Rev. Dr. Blackwell arrived in the city from St. Louis to-day and will assist Rev. Pinkerton in the work. Dr. Perren and Dr. Vosburgh will continue the special meetings at the Baptist

church this week. The Wilbur Opera Company. This superb musical organization will appear Friday night and present for the first time in Decatur Lecock's sparkling opera bouffe, "Girofle-Girofle," in three acts. An exchange says the bulk of the plot consists of the various expedients by which Girofle was made to fill the place of her absent twin sister, Girofla, and to answer to two husbands during the festivities of the bridel night. Miss Susie Kerwin assumes this double role in a

charming manner. There is a fascination about her that takes the andience captive on her first appearance. She performs her part with the utmost abandon and vivacity, and in her is found the rare combination of a good voice, clever acting and graceful dancing. The way she manages the train of her dress in the duet with Bolero and in the dancing is somewhat wonderful. The completeness ence is fully tested by the scene immediwill arrive in the city from Chicago and ately preceding the drinking song, where will deliver his lecture at the opera house she occupies the stage alone for some ten she occupies the stage alone for some were minutes, and fills the time with interpolations of her own pretty little soliloquies about apple pie, talks with the port bottle, and remarks such as that she never goes back on the boys. Following this the drinking song, "See How It Sparkles," was much enjoyed and received a loud encore. The other musical features of the evening were the Pirates chorus, the sextet at the close of the first act, the trice in the second act, the finale of the third act and the waltz song. The choruse

reducing the reserved seat prices to this treat to 75 cents, and tickets may now be had at Curtis & Co.'s. General admission, 0 and 35 cents.

Go to Cartis' for reserved seat for Bur-

ORDERS for Decatur coal taken at the

Horses Wanted. We will be at Keister & Trimmer's sta bles after Jan. 15, and will pay the high est market price in cash for horses and mares, in good condition, from 4 to 12 years old.

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J. P. STOCKTON.

DIED. At the family residence, No. 1936 East Eldrado street, on Saturday night, Jan. 24, the seven-year-old daughter of Mark Moran, foreman of the coal shaft. An abscess in the head was the cause of her death. The funeral will occur at 2

Mr. Editor:—Many of your readers may be benefitted by the knowledge of such an excelent remedy as Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which produces the most favorable results in disorders of the liver, stomach and kidneys, and is a valuable remedy in dyspepsia; also debility arising from malaria or other causes. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood puri-fier, and a sure cure for ague. Price 50 cents. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner. 3

"BOE" BURDETTE will give his "Advice to a Young Man" at the opera house next Monday eve, Jan. 26. Hear Bob and nave a good laugh. W. F. Bushen is always ready, at his

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improvement of the Old Square in the City of Decatur, under and by virtue of certain ordinances passed by the City Council of said City of Decatur, March 19th and November 21st, A. D. 1884.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the City of Decatur, having ordered the improvement of the Old Square, in said city, by grading, guttering, and paying with brick by certain ordinances passed Marrh 19th and November 2let, A. O. 1884, have applied to the County Court of Macon County, Illinois, for the assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits; and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said Court, the final hearing thereof will be had at the February Term of said Court, commencing on the 9th day of February A. D. 18-5. All persons interested and desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

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The Daily Republican.

was elected with Lincoln in 1860, and served four years, in addition to eighteen years as United States Senator, between 1848 and 1875, is now 75 years old, well and hearty. He a great lover of dancing, and this present month has attended several alls. Mr. Hamlin has always been popular with the people of Maine, and one reason is that he has always mingled with the people and is one of them. He has no airs or affectation. Mr. Hamlin has been asked to write a book of recollections, but he says his failing memory and fear of doing somebody injustice deters him from undertaking the work.

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ENGLAND'S WOE.

Three Dreadful Explosions of Dynamite in London.

The Houses of Parliament Blown Up and Great Damage Done.

The Old Tower of London Also the Subject of the Wrath of the Dynamiters.

Many Persons Injured, Among Them Several Children of Tender Years.

Terror and Ercitement Prevails Through out London, and Crowds Throng

Fears Entertained That the Populace May Rise En Masse and Wreak Vengeance.

O'Donovan Rossa Proves Himself Worthy the Execration of All Good

The News in Washington--The Feeling Growing That The United States

LONDON, January 24.-Nine minutes past two this afternoon a terrific explosion occurred in the crypt at Westminster hall, which forms the vestibule to the houses of Parliament. The spot at which the explosion occurred is close to the House of Lords. Au immense amount of damage has been done to the building.

police had been placed around the palace. It is impossible at this hour to learn the full extent of the damage. The excite-Parliament and other streets leading toward the houses of Parliament are so througed with people as to be impass OTHER TERRIBLE EXPLOSIONS.

Fearful explosions also occurred to the library of the House of Commons and within the walls of the tower of London, which was full of visitors at the time Sixteen visitors were seriously injured. All explosions occurred at the same mowas one of chaotic terror, guards and visors tumbling over each other in the ef-Pump Supplies. the detonation was realized the gates were closed, and visitors permitted to pass the sentries one by one, after being

> WILD EXCITEMENT. The wildest excitement exists throughout the city. It is feared that the police will have great difficulty to restrain the growds who are flocked to Westminster and vicinity of the tower, who, as each new development of the flendish plot is passed, express themselves determined on quick revenge on somebody, no matter

As the particulars of the explosion are learned, they develop an organized atorty beyond anything hitherto dreamed of, even by Scotland Yard authorities. The places selected by the dynamiters for their operations are apparently those where the greatest fatality would be likely to occur because of the number of people

who frequent them each day.
The explosion in Westminster Hall was more serious than at first reported. Four people were seriously injured. Two pol:cemen who were in the immediate vi-cinity of the explosive when it went off, are said to be dying. The infernal maed why comething more practical and ing curious to know the contents of the ornamental was not made. The Pendu strange package pointed it out to a policy tille the bill, both as to utility and liceman named Cole, at the same time asking him what it was. Cole seized the box when the explosion followed, dealing destruction on all sides and completely wrecking the hall.

Three minutes after the above occurrence, and before the people in the viaster, a desfening report was heard, and the second outrage of the day had been consummated.

The explosion in the House of Com-

mons took place under the strangers' gallery, close to Bradlaugh's usual seat. The lobby was completely wrecked and the gallery thrown down. The Speaker's chair was destroyed, and the stone work surrounding it cracked and displaced.

The explosion at the Tower of London took place in the famous white tower. The quantity of dynamite used here was greater than at the other places, as the roof of the white tower was blown off beyond recognition. Among the injured here were several children of tender years, whose pale faces, bleeding wound, and broken limbs were pitiful to behold. when they were carried from the quak-ing building the crowd which had run to the open space for safety became thor-oughly infuriated, and freuzied yells of "Lynch the villains," "Rosat the fiends,"

All the visitors who were in the Tower at the moment of the explosion are still prisoners there. The gates are closed, and will not be opened until the antecedents of each individual shall be thoroughly sifted. The report that the prisoners were being searched as they nassed out was erroneous. A correcorded an interview this afternoon with Major Majendie, Inspector of Ex-plosives, on the subject of the outrages. He states that the explosives were com-sound of altro-glycerins, precisely simi-

lar to those which caused the explosion of the London Bridge and elsewhere Majendle said that from the information which he had received from the police authorities, he was satisfied a woman had been the chief conspirator in placing the dynamite in the lobby of the House. Suspicion also rests upon women in the

the cases.

Loud threats against the Irish are heard on all sides, and if the excitement continues, bloodshed will probably follow. NOTHING LATER FROM STEWART.

LONDON, January 24 .- Up to noon no further intelligence has been received concerning General Stewart and his army. The staff of the War Office wer on duty last night anxiously looking for dispatches from Lord Wolseley, but noth-ing which would throw light on the situation was received, General Stewart's battle with the rebels was fought a week ago to-day, since which time no word has been received. It is believed that the best which could have happened is that if surrounded he is holding his ground, awaiting remicrocements. A full appreciation of the gravity of the situa-tion causes great despondency among all

The News at the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 24.-Upon receipt of the United Press cable dispatch at the Capitol this morning, annonneing the dynamite explosions in London, copies were at once sent to Senator Edmunds and Speaker Carlyle. These gentlemen circulated the news in their respective chambers. Great excitement ensued among the Senators and Representatives alike. The explosion is the topic of discussion throughout the entire Capitol building, and pages may be seen running about the corridors, circulating the news of the catastrophe in excited

In the Reporters' Gallery the introduc-tion of Edmunds' bill to punish dynam-iters, right on the beels of this news, was earn stly discussed. The question was passed around: "Does this imply that the United States is going to proclaim itself responsible for outrages." The Judeitry Committee, it is understood, will, at its next meeting, take the bill introduced by Mr. Edmunds into considerations. ration, with the view of reporting by s In the liouse there was at first a feel-

ing of incredulity, but as soon as the source of the information became known the authenticity was accepted.

There was but one sentiment among members, and that was that the act was that the act was that the left. The necessity of some action by the United States authorities was sugoy the united States authorities was adg-gosted by several members, but nothing in the way of legislation was proposed.

O'Donovan Rossa Expresses His Satistion at the Murder of the Children. NEW YORK, January 22.-O'Donovan Rossa to-day assumed the mysterious manner, which usually comes over him when an explosion in England is reported. He expressed bimself delighted with the news, but would not say whether he knew anything about it or not.

THE PLANET JUPITER.

The Brightest and Largest Star in Early in the evening, a brilliant star comes looming above the Eastern horizon. It is the brightest and largest star in the firmament, and illuminates the sky with its soft light, during the whole night This beaming star is Jupiter, the Prince of Planets. He is in the constellation Leo, east of its leading brilliant Regulus.

But no help is needed to recognize him; a glance at the heavens is sufficient, for he so far surpasses the other members of the starry throng, that he is almost as readily known as the He will rise earlier and increase in

radiance as the months roll on, reaching the culminating point in January, and continuing to be throughout the winter the most conspicuous star in the

with his stately and majestic bearing. present favorable conditions for re- now being repaired. newed study of the Jovian disc. So familiar are the features and so well-known the colors of the belts, that not even the slightest change will access. even the slightest change will escape come the Boston, Chicago and their the scrutiny of practiced observers who sisters, each with work to do. - Brookmake the study of this planet a lyn Eagle. be unimproved, not a spot or mark will be undetected. Anything now on the face of the planet will be as easily noted as a pimple on the face of a member of one's own family. For spots, rifts, and belts of changing form and huo are the Jovian alphabet through which we hold converse with

our distant brother.

Companion.

Hore we see the evidence of the chaotic condition of the mighty sphere and of its primoval fires yet unquenched by time. The famous red spot gave a peep into the nucleus of the planet through the bursting cloud-atmosphere. The change of form in the belts, the new ones that spring into being, and the varied tints are proofs of the tremendous currents and fierce storms that agitate the encom-

perfection of development that the earth has already attained .- Youth's

A Waiking akeleton. Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., "I was afflicted with lung fever and absense on lungs, and reduced to a traiking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health. with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 pounds." Call at Swearingen & Hubbard's drug store and get a free trial pottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.00.

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A prompapty startling fact is stated Why McNoddle Staid from Church "What can keep Mr. McNoddle from church?" saked a worthy parson of his sexton. "I hope it is not methodism?" "No," said the sexton, "it's worse than that" "What then?" "Is it calvinism?"

"Worse than that, your reverence." "Sure ly it's not atheism?" "Truly, your rever mee, it's even worse than that. It's rheu matism!" But people who are troubled with that unpleasant "ism" can find relief in Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. John Meyer, of Fifth street, St. Louis, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters completely cured

me of a three-year-old rheumatism."

MAKING IRON MASTS.

A New Industry at the Brooklyn Nav Yard-Some Heavy Iron.

In the big boat shop adjoining the navy yard dry dock a busy gang of workmen are hard at work learning the rudiments of a new navy yard industry. They are trying to make iron masts, and for amateurs are succeed. ing admirably. Up to date such vessels as are said to compose the United States navy are sparred throughout with wood. The new masts are not intended for use in the old navy, but are designed to embellish the new and alleged cruisers now being fashioned by the ingenious Mr. John Roach. The workers in the loat shop have one mast nearly finished and are framing another. The two are meant for the newly launched cruiser Atlanta, now

due at the vard. Most people think an iron mast is cast and solid, and wonder why its weight doesn't pull it up by the roots or punch a hole in the bottom and slide through. This shows how easy it is to be mistaken. An iron mast is really lighter than wood. A sixty-foot stick of spruce or yellow pine two feet in diameter at the base weighs far more than the shell forming the modern iron steamship masts. These masts for the Atlanta will be

fine specimens of their kind. The main mast is two feet in diameter at the base, tapering to seventeen inches at the top, at which point the funnel will be fashioned square making a marked distinction from foreign-made mast heads, which are left round. The main mast is sixty-eight feet four and one-half inches in length, and the foremast two inches shorter. The method of construction is peculiar. Three T shaped rods of steel, the length of the mast to be made, are affixed base outbase, tapering to seventeen inches at mast to be made, are affixed base outward in circular wooden frames, and around the skeleton thus formed the ready-shaped plates are riveted in place. The plates are twelve feet in length and about one-half of an inch in thickness. They are sold to the Government as steel by a Pennsylvania firm, but are rather made of first-class iron, or, if steel, of a very mild type, at least so say the mechanics work-

ing it.
The present force are likely to be kept busy long, as all the new vessels are to be thus equipped. Aside from lightness and little danger from breakage, the iron masts have the advantage of suffering but slightly from cannon shot in war and will not splinter. Inside strong lateral braces give perfect steadiness, so that no solid shaft would be more inflexible.

The yard shops are turning out some heavy iron work just now, besides framing together the eleven-inch armor plates of the Miantonomah. Mr. Parsells is laying the floor of the latter craft's gun deck with sheets of iron bree-quarters of an inch thick and three and one-half feet wide and twentyfour long, each weighing three thousand pounds. Years ago a twelve-foot plate was considered the acme in rolled sheets, and so little was it thought that their length would be increased that a heavy rolling machine when put to work in the shop was placed so near the wall as to be unavailable now.

A few days ago a rolling machine of immense proportions arrived at the yard. It will be set up in the new shop jured. Thus far but one arrest has been made. The report was heard some distance. Thousands of people rushed to the scene. A cordon of prismatic hues. In a powerful telescope, he is beautiful beyond expression, altogether it weighs forty-five tons. It will be used on the naval destroyers to The men of science will improve the be built in the hereafter, and on the two

W. F. HALF, dauggist, Jackson C. H.

Ohio, writes: "After a three months siege of cholera infantum, my little girl was given up to die Our physician said no medicine could save her. I was selling Mishler's Herb Bitters along with other preparations, but did not dream of using it until a remark by a customer led me to try the experiment, hoping ever against hope. When I commenced using it she hope. When I commenced using it said had failed to take notice of anything, but in a short time she began to mend, and soon she was entirely cured."

ELI PERKINS lectured recently in Yankton, Dakota. The lecture committee on his arrival took him in charge, and in the evening conducted him to a large hall, where he sat for passing clouds. They are the neces half an hour, but not a soul made sarv agents that in process of time will an appearance. After enjoying the ocol down Jupiter's mighty mass, and bring on, millions of ages hence, the length of time, the committee then eminent fabricator's surprise for this took him to another hall which was packed full of people, where his lecture was delivered. This account appears in a Yankton paper, but there is no evidence that Eli did not write it himself.

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